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Democratic Senator Says Pledge of Treaty Acceptance Without Reservations Will Result in Dissolution of Party

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Wilson's recent call to his party to stand "four square" on the treaty issue in the campaign played a prominent part today in the senate battle over the Republican peace resolution. Criticism and defense of the president was verified, Senator Thomas (Demo-crat) of Colorado being among those churches from the first half of the who assailed Mr. Wilson's position, de- party's 1920 "declaration of principles." claring it meant "dissolution" of the Democratic party.

The Colorado senator was opposing the peace reservation, but he took occasion to express resentment against the imputation which he declared the president placed upon senators who had voted for the reservations, that

their action involved "dishonor." Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administration spokesman, declared the president in his telegram to Oregon Democrats had "simply declared his devotion to the league of nations and denounced the Lodge reservations."

Republicans, in their 'outrageous delay" on the treaty, and not the presi-dent, had delayed peace. The resolu-tion, Mr. Hitchcock declared, would ed by "distracted" leaders and an unregardless of the treaty, involving of all." 'dishonor" to America.

Debate was confined to Senators addresses are planned by Senators Kellogg (Republican) of Minnesota ment of one big union for labor and its through elimination of the middleman Hitchcock and Thomas. Tomorrow and Pomerene (Democrat) of Ohio. Expect Vote Friday

Negotiations took place today be-tween Republican and Democratic ments brought a storm of discussion leaders for a final vote tomorrow on the resolution. No agreement could in prospect leaders thought the matter would be disposed of not later than Friday. Senator Hitchcock argued Labor. that the president's delineation of his 4 oirts en a -4 a "pleage" to support the league of nations plan. Senator Thomas denied that any

such obligation was binding and countercharged that "pledges" made in the armistice had been violated by the president and the allies. He opposed the peace resolution, he said, because it transgressed executive authority. "If the Democratic party pledges it self at San Francisco to the uncondi-

tional ratification of the treaty of Versallles it will do so because it doesn't want to live any longer and takes that means of making its dissolution known," said the senator. Referring to the construction he placed on the president's telegram

Resents Wilson's Imputation 'T resent with all the earnestness in my power the imputation and I decline to act in obedience to any command that is not in harmony with my concience and my conception of my duty. And I am prepared to take any consequence which the power of the executive or the people may choose to in-

rocument-the treaty. "I protest against this mighty question being made a question of party

"No man can take a rope and put it around the neck of my party and drag t unprotestingly to the fate of utter

Senator Thomas also declared that the president's telegram had been riewed as a movement to defeat Senstor Chamberlain (Democrat) of Orecon for renomination, and he and Senator Jones (Republican) of Washingon joined in praise of Senator Champerlain's efforts in the war. Senator Phelan (Democrat) of California said the president's secretary had dislaimed such an intent.

TORRENTIAL RAINS THE UP TRAFFIC IN 3 WESTERN STATES

Between here and Edgement, S. D., ened by the vicissitudes of war." not less than a dozen railroad bridges have been washed out a result of the torrential rains of the past few days, together with the melting snow, of eral grand jury here tonight indicted publican national convention could which there was an almost unprecedented fall late in April.

Wyoming and Montana. Hundreds of laborers and trainloads operating an illicit still and the sheriff would be willing to become the party of building material are being rushed and others are alleged to have imperstandard bearer. In his speech Senator to the vicinity of Edgement and Ard- sonated federal officers and compelled France sketched a long program of do-S. D. Rain continued to fall and tonight between Alliance agement. Telegraph and telephone lines are down between the two towns. All passenger trains on the Burlington are being re-routed by way

of the Ellings, Mont., and Casper, The Chicago and Northwestern road

sul general here

Prices of Shoe Co. Unjust--Hold Three Officers

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] PITTSBURG, May 12.—The federal grand jury sitting here today indicted the Books Shoe company and three officers of the concern on charges that they violated the Lever act by charging unjust and unreasonable prices for shoes.

NEW YORK, May 12.-The "religious issue" today plunged the national convention of the Socialist party of decided on today at the closing session bate, out of which conservative forces

Denounced as bad politics by Victor L. Berger, unseated United States representative from Wisconsin, a declaration that a privileged few in this country own the peoples' churches and Republican or Democratic party to 'regulate their souls' was voted down which they were entitled. It was their by an overwhelming majority,

After Berger had pronounced against Defending the president, Senator Charles Solomon, two of the five recently expelled New York Socialist as- party platforms, and to throw the semblymen, explained the aid which the Socialist movement had received from clergymen and rabbis throughout the world, arguing against the "drag-Senator Hitchcock charged that the against us." ging in of this thing which can do

and limitation of citizenship, elements follow of international sovietism, which the of international sovietism, which the The right of collective bargaining by Illinois delegation fought yesterday to agricultural interests as set forth in not bring peace, but was futile in the incorporate into the convention dec- the pending Capper Hersman bill. certainty of an executive veto. It is larations, were effectively eliminated a Republican expedient, he said, adoptmary declaration for socialization of of print paper and lumber. constitutional attempt to effect peace the nation, "for the equal benefit

ward reinforcement of political action war, co-operating force.

The question of the party's attitude with the consum toward labor organizations and move-

"We must not keep running away from the millions in the federation," he said. "We must begin working from within through its local unions, to dustry. eventually control it, instead of forcng it apart from us."

Bernard Berlyn of Chicago declared that Samuel Gompers is president of of party platforms.

Poles Repulse Red Counter Offensive On Kiev Bridgehead

Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WARSAW, May 12 .- Fighting for the ossession of the Kiev bridgehead area has been resumed. An official communication announces that the bolsheviki, after bringing up reinforcements, launched a counter attack. The ground changed hands in the infantry en-counters and the Poles and Ukrainians captured two newly arrived battalions, The Poles have extended the bridgehead line in the northeast region and

"I want, every time I look in the the fighting continues.

mirror, to see a face that I'm not The communication mentions lively ashamed of, and no question of expediair fighting in engagement to the east ency or partisanship can influence my of Klev, the bolsheviki having attemptconduct in dealing with this great ed to use airplanes against those hold-

WASHINGTON, May 12-President Underwood Leads Wilson formally received today Count de Marchienne, the first ambassador from Belgium, and Dr. Jacobo Varela, the new minister from Uruguay, acceptance of whose credentials was delayed by Mr. Wilson's illness. Other order of their arrival.

Ambassador de Marchienne said to the president that as minister from Belgium he had learned to appreciate the "sterling qualities of the American people, their noble spirit and the inexhaustible power of their sympathy." In reply the president said that the Heffi Inited States had given "partial expression" to its admiration for the 3.025. Belgian people, by raising the post at Brussels to an embassy, and added: ALLIANCE, Neb., May 12-Flood "The impression which your sovereigns conditions in northwestern Nebraska, made upon the American people when South Dakota and Wyoming have we were so fortunate as to have them badly tied up traffic on the line of the as our guests was universally manifest Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rail- and proved that the bonds of an his- supreme court. toric friendship have been strength-

SHERIFF INDICTED

LINCOLN, Neb., May 12.- The fed-

Will Support Organization Offering Biggest Advantages-Will Seek Planks for Federal Control of the Packing Industry, Reduction in H. C. L., etc.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] CHICAGO, May 12 .- Recognition for armers will be asked of the platform makers of each of the two great political parties at their June conventions by representatives of farm organiza-America into a turmoil of excited de- of the national board of farm organizations meetings.

To Back Party Giving Most According to Charles A. Lyman, na-tional secretary of the board, it was the general opinion of the delegates that the food producers of the country never had received the attention of either the purpose, he said, to send representatives to the Chicago and the San Francisco conventions with demands that they be recognized in the formation of er in the party declaration of principles.

The Farmers' Platform The main points which the farmers candidate for the presidency of Me. will insist on were outlined by R. D. by Roberto V. Pesqueira, revolution

Conservation of forests, with a view to keeping down the cost to consumers

Payment of the war debt through di rect taxation on "those best able to Tonight in special session the con- pay," meaning corporations and per-vention thrashed out its attitude to- sons acquiring great wealth during the

> and provision for more direct dealing Urges Federal Control of Packers

Equal rights to corporations and others in transportation facilities. Federal control of the packing in-

14 NEW BISHOPS WILL BE NAMED BY METHODISTS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] DES MOINES, Ia., May 12.-Election of 14 new bishops and selection seven new Episcopal residences will be recommended to the Methodist Episcopal general conference tomorrow by the committee on episcopacy, according to available information here tonight. Seven of the new bishops will fill places of five who have died and two who have retired since the 1916 conference. Of the other seven, it was said, six will be for foreign fields,

The seven new Episcopal residences to be recommended, it is said, will include Indianapolis, which will be the only new one in the United States, The others are Mexico City, Foo Chow, Cating the bridgehead. The Kosciusko cutta Singapore, Parls and Copen-squadron's section includes Klev. One reason given for the decision to

recommend election of so many bishops is the greater attention to be given As recommendations have been made that the three missionary bishops whose offices were abolished be elevated to the office of bishop the number of bishops the conference

Labor Candidate 3-1 In Primary

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 12.—Returns compiled tonight by the Birmingdinary cause." diplomatic representatives who have ham Age-Herald from 42 of the 67 been awaiting opportunity to present their arrival their arrival counties in Alabama showed Senator rests of leaders of the Russian co-op-order of their arrival term Democratic senatorial nominathe short term senatorship to stand: Heflin, 1,926; White, 5,085; O'Neil, the soviet government an opportunity tion here today. 3,025.

On the face of returns tabulated by he Montgomery Advertiser tonight, Representative Hugh Dent has been defeated for renomination from the second district by Judge John R. Ty-son, former chief justice of the state

WOULD ACCEPT NOMINATION WASHINGTON, May 12.—Senator France of Maryland, in a formal statement today, announced that if the Re-Sheriff John L. Schick of Gage county find no other candidate to support the on the charge of aiding three other men principles which he outlined in a re-Flood damage is reported as far as in securing \$1000 from John Jurgens, cent senate speech as those for which a farmer. Jurgens was accused of the Republican party should stand, he mestic and foreign policies

WHOLESALE EXECUTIONS LAST ACTS OF SOVIETS BEFORE QUITTING KIEV

The Chicago and Sever women were executed by and were killed by the cavalrymen.

Acting upon citizens' statements, the correspondents state, the military armitting suicide when the fugitives were ter revolution

Mullen of Schenectady.

PHOENIX BISHOP AIDS IN FUNERAL OF W. D. HOWELLS

NEW YORK, May 12.-Funeral service for William Dean Howells, distinguished novelist and editor, in the Church of the Ascension in Fifth avenue today, drew a throng of friends and admirers, among whom were many of the foremost figures in American literary life. In accordance with Mr. Howells' request, the Rev. Dr. Percy S. Grant, a lifelong friend, had charge of the simple services.

The body will be cremated and the ashes taken to Cambridge,

Rt. Rev. Julius Walter Atwood, Bishop of Arizona, assisted Dr. Grant with the service. Members of the American Academy of Arts and Letters acted as honorary pall

EL PASO, May 12-High officials accompanying President Venustiano Carranza in his flight from Mexico City toward Vera Cruz were captured weight of their support at the Novem- or killed in an engagement between the ber election to that party which gave federal escort and revolutionary troops the greatest consideration to the farm- under the command of Gen. Reyes Marquez, according to a telegram received from General Alvaro Obregon, candidate for the presidency of Mexico, The dictatorship of the proletariat Cooper of Little Falls, N. Y. They financial agent for the revolutionists, with headquarters at El Paso. The battle was reported to have been fought between Apizaco, Tlax-cala, and Apam, Hidalgo.

50,000 Greet Obregon

earlier dispatches received here from tion of approximately 10,000 over April The Associated Press correspondent reports. at Mexico City. Fifty thousand per-

ments brought a storm of discussion during the late afternoon. George Baeuer, a New Jersey delegate, finally gained the floor to plead for a better during the floor to plead for a better during the late afternoon. George Culture who knows practical farming trol of Mexico City, as well as of all trol of Mexico City, as well as of all trol of Mexico City, as well as of all trol of Mexico City, as well as of all trol of Mexico City, as well as of all trol of Mexico City, as well as of all trol of Mexico City as well as of a be reached, but with a few speeches understanding and more temperate and individuals acquiring great tracts coast of the republic. The rebels view of the American Federation of of land, as a means of reducing farm claimed virtual possession of the en-

> To Name De La Huerta Successor The congress of Sonora is in special session for the purpose of electing a successor to Governor de la Huerta, Arrangements for more elastic credits who will depart shortly for Mexico Opposition to universal military command of the revolutionary moveit was "due to the Socialists in 1894 training, if such is to be made a plank ment, according to information received by revolutionary agents in No-

F. A. Borquez, secretary of state, succeeded de la Huerta as governor of Sonora, it was stated. Governor de la Huerta has selected a council of fifteen specialists to act as his advisors in conducting the new government, it was announced. Carranza forces remain active only

in a few isolated parts of Mexico, revolutionists in Nogales claimed. In Mexico City, public utilities service has been restored, it was said. Provisional governors and chiefs of military operations in various parts of the republic have been appointed by revolutionary leaders, and orders have been given to all subordinate authorities to extend guarantees of security of life, property and commerce to all the residents in their respective jurisdictions, it was announced.

Sudden Break In wireless Message

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] LONDON, May 13 -At 2:18 Sunday morning the bolshevik wireless station lem" themselves, the chairman added at Moscow suddenly stopped sending M. A. Bodenhamer, representing the in the middle of a sentence and since International Typographical Union, dethen has been silent. Wireless experts nied charges recently made before the in all the stations of Europe are puz- committee that the union, through its zled over this fact, according to a rep- shop chapels, exercised a censorship resentative of the Marconi company, in of labor news. an interview with the Daily Mail.

happened," says the Mail, adding that to control or dictate the editorial pol-"the fact that no emergency installa-tion has been used suggests that the with whom we have business associa-

mion labor candidate, by 7,385 votes against whom the co-operative unions n yesterday's primaries for the long apparently were hostile, sympathizing Democratic senatorial nomina- with General Denekine and General The figures were: Underwood, Yudenitch. The Daily Mail suggests 11,287; Musgrove, 3,902. Figures from also that the Polish and Ukrainian 22 counties showed the contest for successes may have given the co-operative societies and other enemies of

Claim Wholesalers Entered Into Pact To Get high Prices

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] tonight that warrants charging violation of the anti-trust law would be is-sued tomorrow against F. H. Smithmeyer and George Kirchoff, president and secretary, respectively, of the Theodore Poester Mercantile company, wholesale grocers with branches in number of cities of the state. The warrants, the attorney general

said, would be issued by J. B. Wilson, Omaha, prosecuting attorney of Douglas counand would charge the two compa officials with "entering into an agreement to advance and control the price and cost of * * sugar, flour, canned goods, soap, cereals coffee, tea, dried fruits and all other articles usu-[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] | surrounded by Polish lancers. The ally and generally handled in a gro-WARSAW, May 11.—Eighteen men others, it is declared, offered resistance cery wholesale business to the con-

Congestion at Terminals, Result of Strikes, May Cause Business Stagnation and Send Living Costs Soaring - Coal Shortage at Many Cities

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(By the Associated Press)—Congestion of freight in the principal railroad terminals, probably the worst since the hard winter of 1917, is beginning to be felt in business and commerce all over the country.

May Slow Down Production Appeals for relief pouring into Washington to the interstate commerce ommission, the railroad administration and to congress picture the big railroad gateways choked with thousands of loaded freight cars unable to move because of shortage of men and motive power. Although the situation has een showing local effects of the last two weeks, it is now being shown in its nation-wide aspects and the appeals for relief coming to Wasnington contain predictions that unless the jam is broken it will be reflected more than ever in decreased production, slowing down of industry and probably a tremendous labor turnover.

Latest reports compiled here by the committee on car service, American Railroad association, whose principal duty is to see that cars are supplied o sections in greatest need of them and to keep them moving, show 235,000 cars tied up or delayed in transit. Of this number 85,000 are at junctions, with no labor to transfer them. On April 16 the 1917. total number of cars tied up was 288,000. Much of this was attributed by fallroad people to the recent strike.
Thousands of Cars Needed

There is pressing need today for \$2,-In a telegram to Luis Montes de Oca, revolutionary "consul" at El Paso, 411 cars to take care of the most ur-General Obregon rave the details of his gent demands, railroad men declare, entry into Mexico City, agreeing with although they say this shows a reduc-

sons acclaimed him along the line of for coal, the car service committee was navy department's plans and that, in- incessant fighting. They tell of Presmarch. General Obregon reported.

Dispatches received from Nogales
Ariz., said that General Obregon has works and orders were immediately istated and orders were immediately istated to get coal there in a hurry.

The car service committee was no coal at stead of accepting the department's stead of accepting the depar

DECLARES CANADIAN PRODUCERS CONTROL **NEWSPRINT MARKET**

nation of Canadian manufacturers practically controls the print paper market through the Canadian Export Paper, Ltd., the senate committee investigating the paper shortage was told today by J. E. Gefaell, sales manager of the Interstate Pulp and Paper company. He asserted that the combination controlled about 75 per cent of the dominion output and the prices It set were followed by other manufacturers.

Victor F. Lawson, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, said his experience had been that the Canadian company prevented competition. The News, Mr. Lawson added, was virtually compelled to accept the company's terms in purchasing paper. Chairman Reed of the committee said a solution of the paper problem could be reached either through agreement among publishers to curtail paper consumption or through an excise Puzzles Experts tax on print paper, recommended by Assistant Attorney General Ames. The committee would prefer that the "great papers of the country solve the prob-

"Neither the international union nor "Something unusual evidently has any of its locals have ever presumed

INDIANA "BIG 4" PLEDGES SUPPORT TO GENERAL WOOD INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 12 .-

Harmony was the theme of the speeches delivered at the opening ses- it about one-fourth of \$1,000,000." sion of the Republican state conven-E. M. Wasmuth was unanimously

re-elected state chairman.
It also was announced that Ludiana's "big four" would abide by the vote of the people and support General Wood, he baying received a plurality in the recent presidential preference primary, The delegates met by districts tonight and named 26 delegates to the national TOPEKA Kans., May 12.—Attorney convention. Six were instructed by General Richard J. Hopkins announced their districts to work for General Wood, four for Senator Johnson and the others were uninstructed.

SHOT BY UNKNOWN FREMONT, Neb. May 12 .- H. B Lucken, 78 years old, was shot and severely wounded early this morning under mysterious circumstances. His wife, 56, left half an hour before for

Azerbaijan Has Declared War On Armenia, Report

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] LONDON, May 12.-A Constantinople dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company gives the report that Azerzaijan has declared war on Armenia.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, May 12 -The veil of secrecy behind which the American

London on July 4, 1917, by President Wilson. In it the president said that in the presence of the submarine emergency the British admiralty was "help- by rebel leaders, it is said. General less almost to the point of panic," and Robelo is in command of these reinasked the admiral to submit a report forcements. based upon "independent thought of the whole situation, without regard to loyal to Carranza, has withdrawn his the judgment of anyone on that side of forces from Guadalajara and is marchthe water.

testified, "was a long telegram of gen- but the pursuit is retarded by breaks eralities of what the British admiralty in the railroad line. was doing." In this connection, Mr. Daniels read to the committee a per-sonal letter from the admiral to Am-coco, just east of Mexico City, has bassador Page at London, on Aug. 7, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head, according to ad-

Secretary Daniels said that the ad- vices. miral's reply to the president suggested that the proper policy to pursue was to adopt the recommendations he had suggested them.

reports.

Illustrating the imperative demand evidently had sought to discredit the City, being worn out by the days of

HINES TO ARBITRATE **NAVIGATION DISPUTES**

WASHINGTON, May 12.-Walker D. lines, who retires Saturday as director reneral of railroads, has been selected by the president to be the arbitrator meeting today on board the gunboat between various European countries Zaragosa for the purpose of determinconcerning questions affecting naviga- ing the attitude to be assumed by the tion on the Danube, Rhine, Oder, Elbe navy relative to the revolt. and other rivers of central Europe. It is understood, that to a considerable expected to arrive in Mexico City in extent, especially on the Danube, the about a week, according to dispatches full resumption of navigation is de- from the capital. pendent upon the determinations to be General Calles at the head of 5.000 made. Interruption of navigation on Yaquis, who will serve as garrison the Danube has affected economic con- forces in the central part of the ditions in the Balkans and neighboring country.

An arbitrator to be named by the United States is provided for in the president who will assume a neutral German, Austrian and Bulgarian treaties, although no commitment toward those treaties on the part of the United States was involved, it was said. The British, Italian, French, Belgian, Greek, Polish, Roumanian, Serb-Croat-Slovene and Czecho-Slovak governments as well as Germany and Austria, are interested in questions to be presented for determination.

Urge Approval of Bill Giving Aid To Expectant Mothers

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, May 12.—Senator Sheppard's bill, proposing an annual appropriation of \$4,000,000 to be spent through the states in the care, nursing and education of expectant mothers, was supported before the senate public health committee today by Mrs. was fighting off the revolutionists at that lack of care and lack of education were causing the unnecessary deaths of hundreds of mothers and in-

Mrs. Anne Martin, candidate for the senate from Nevada, said 250,000 bables and 23,000 mothers died last year, "and our government spent to prevent "This is undoubtedly the most urgent conservation and reconstruction measure before the American people today,"

Official Figures Fix Wood Margin In Indiana at 6,000

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] figures on the Republican presidential by the revolutionists at Chihuahua secretary of state, as follows: Maj.-Gen, Leonard Wood, 85,708. Senator Hiram W. Johnson, 79,840.

Governor Frank O. Lowden, 39,627.

Senator Warren G. Harding, 20,732.

WOMEN TO "MAN" WYOMING CITY; WIFE BEATS "HUBBY" AT POLLS

councilman, Mrs. Rose Crabtree, de- miles from Jackson.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 12.-Jack- who was a candidate on the men's Dieguez and his small command, west son, Wyo., claims to have the distinc- ticket. The other women elected were: of Irapuato, disposed of, there would son, Wyo., claims to have the distinction of being the first city in the world which will be governed entirely by Fleck, and Mrs. Faustina Haight.

The other would remain the neuclei of a counter revolution.

Official dispatches to the state de-

Press Correspondents Not To Be Molested Asserts Obregon-No Censorship Over Press Reports to Be Exercised

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] VERA CRUZ, May 12 .- (By The Associated Press.)-President Carranza, navy operated during the war was lifted further today by Secretary at the head of a large force of loyal troops, is still holding out against at-Continuing his testimony before the tacks by rebel forces near the village senate committee, investigating Rear of San Marcos, according to advices Admiral Sims' charges that the navy failed to co-operate fully with the allies, the secretary read a confidential yesterday's fighting he personally dicablegram sent to Admiral Sims at rected operations. Large reinforce-

Gen. Manuel Dieguez, who is still ing toward Colima. Five trainloads Admiral Sims' response, Mr. Daniels of troops have been sent after him.

Felipe Sanchez Carranza, who was

Guarantee Carranza Safety A wireless dispatch received here today stated an official bulletin issued made to the navy department, most of in Mexico City declared guarantees which, the witness testified, had been had been given President Carranga put into operation before the admiral and those who fled with him from the capital last Friday. Some public em-The naval secretary told the com- ployes who accompanied the president

side world. The newspaper, El Dictamen, of this city, has a correspondent with the rebel forces which arrived at San Andres to fight against the Car-

ranza troops. General Felipe Domingues, who has been in control of government opera-tions in the state of Tabasco, has joined the movement. All the troops at Puerto Mexico are thus alligned on the

side of the revolution Navy May Join Rebels Commanders of all Mexican war-ships in the port of Vera Cruz held a

Revolutionary leaders declare they desire the appointment of a provisiona attitude in politics and who will give assurances that the political elections will be protected. It is hoped the election can be held late in July, as pro-

vided by law. Representatives of employes of street railroad companies and manufacturing concerns have held a meet ing at the capital and have agreed that strikes, which have been in progress, will be called off. It is agreed that matters in controversy will be settled by conciliation. Trains left Mexico City today for

REBEL PROGRESS REPORTED WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Reports of progress in the political organization of the new Mexican revolution were received here today but the situation of the deposed president, Carranza, remained undefined

Tampico, Laredo, Torreon, it is an-

Josephus Daniels, wife of the secre- a point near San Marcos, about half tary of the navy, and other witnesses. way between the capital and Vera Cruz, Mrs. Daniels told the committee but no report, official or otherwise came from Mexico City to contradict claims of revolutionary agents in the United States that he had been cap-

tured department from the embassy at Mexleo City was dated May 9, but communication by wireless has been estabished and instructions sent to the charge d'affaires to communicate fully. The dispatches received related to the flights of Carranza, who was reported to have taken with him 27,000,000 pesos in government funds.

Cabrera Escapes, Belief Luis Cabrera, chief of Carranza's cabinet, appears to have escaped by independent route. According to the revolutionists, Cabrera covered his departure from the capital for three days by leaving a written statement for newspaper men who were in the habit INDIANAPOLIS, May 12.-Official of seeing him daily, He was stopped primary May 4, were certified today to they said, but freed on condition be the Republican state convention by the continue to the American frontier and upon instructions of General Obregon, offered money for his expenses, The addition of Matamores, opposite Brownsville, Texas, to the list of rebet controlled towns, was reported to the revolutionary agents here. Their re-

long a political exile, was on his way to Monterey to assume charge. Revolutionary agents here admitted that until Carranza and his followers Republican A. P. Leased Wire] | feated her husband, Henry Crabtree, were accounted for and General Manuel

port said also that Antonio Villareat,

ANNOUNCE PACT TERMS
SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Terms of the Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Two huse of an agreement between Japanese and agreement between Japanese and providing for suspension of the executions the memproviding for suspension of the "stute" of the light end that after the executions the memproviding for suspension of the "stute" of the light end that after the executions the memproviding for suspension of the "stute" of the Gloral dispatches to the state demonstrated and specific to the Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Two huses and a Jewish youth, drive on kiev, according to correspond the control of the Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Two huses and a Jewish youth, dread and eighty students of the Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Two huses and a Jewish youth, dread and eighty students of the Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Two huses and a Jewish youth, dead and eighty students of the Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Two huses and a Jewish youth, dead and eighty students of the Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Two huses and a Jewish youth, dread and eighty students of the Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Two huses and a Jewish youth, dead and eighty students of the Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Two huses and a Jewish youth, dread and eighty students of the Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Two huses and a Jewish youth, dread and eighty students of the Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Two huses and a Jewish youth, dead and eighty students of the Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Two huses and a Jewish youth, dead and eighty students of the Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Two huses and a Jewish youth, dead and eighty students of the Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Two huses and that after the revolt of the Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Two huses and the rested a Jewish youth, dread and eighty students of the Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Two huses and the rested a Jewish youth, dread and eighty students of the Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Two huses and the rested a Jewish youth, dread and eighty students of the Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Two huses and the rested a Jewish youth, dread and eighty students of the Albany, N. Y. May 12.—Two huses and that aft Eagle Pass by Colonel Morales, in com-